SATURDAYJULY 3, 185

The Right of Visit and Search. We find in the Louisville Journal of the 30th ult., a long article in which it is maintained that the British Government have yielded nothing, in the recent negotiations growing out of the aggressions on American vessels, but that our Government have really eaved in and knocked under. The Journal bases this assumption upon a despatch of Gen. Cass, and the remarks of Lord MALMESBURY in the House of Lords, wherein he stated that he had had a conference with the American ninister, and there "was not any great difference of views between" them, and adds:

After that conversation has been reported to the United States Government, after the delivery of the dispatch which I have written whelming as to be disgraceful, can give pro to Lord Napier, and after the orders that have slavery men no particular satisfaction. The been sent to our officers in those seas, I hope there will be no repetition of such acts as have been described to us, whether true or not. In these circumstances I feel that this country need remain under no apprehension that anything will occur to break the alliance that so happily exists between the two countries.

These remarks, as well as the despatch to Lord Napier mentioned, the Journal contends do not refer to the question of the right of visit and search; but to the questions presented in the following despatch of Gen. Cass to Mr. DALLAS:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE. WASHINGTON, May 12, 1858.

Sa: The accompanying papers, copies of the originals, which have been just received, will make known to you another outrage committed against the rights of the United States by a British armed vessel, which calls for the immediate attention of the British Government. I am persuaded that, if the occurrences took place as they are stated, the conduct of the British officer will be disavowed and condemned. I beg you would communicate to Lord Malmesbury the earnest desire of the President that this practice, which seems to become more prevalent, of detaining and searching American vessels, should be discontinued, and that the most peremptory order for that purpose should be given and enforced. Such a measure is called for by important considerations which will readily occur to you. While this Government is determined to use all proper exertions for the suppression of the slave trade, it is not | truth. less desirous that the just immunity of the vessels of the United States upon the ocean should be preserved. Whatever may have been the true objects of the voyage of the Cortes, if she had papers showing her American character she was subject neither to search nor capture by a British cruiser. do not doubt the facts reported will be fully investigated by order of the British Governthe recurrence of a similar act bereafter. I am, sir, respectfully, your obedient ser-

In its comments, upon this letter the Jour-

Thus Gen. Cass raises no issue whatever with the British Government. He doesn't deny the right of visit. Much less does he insist merely to a demand for satisfaction for plain abuses of the right, which the British Governvisit at all. He doesn't touch it.

The question of the right of visit, instead portunity with which Mr. Buchanan engaged with so many flourishes to improve for the permanent adjustment of a vexing question has passed away unrecognized, except in empty gasconade. The Administration, as we expected, has blustered, and succumbed.

So much for the Journal. On the other hand, the Washington Union presents a very different version of the matter. It says-On the 10th of April last Gen. Cass addressed a letter to Lord Napier on the subject of

or visit American vessels upon the high seas, "The President of the United States, in his annual message to Congress, in December, or "still-hunt" at will. What mere do you 1841, denounced this pretension to detain and examine American vessels as an interpolation into the maritime code of the world to which the United States would not submit. The years which have passed since this authoritative declaration, marked as they have been by repeated remonstrances against these aggressions, while they have added nothing to the strength of or Sunday morning, and Columbia on Monthe claim, have served but to confirm the government in their determination to oppose it.

No change of name can change the illegal

character of the assumption. Search or visit,

it is equally an assault upon the independence of na-We regarded it as fortunate that British cruisers in the West India waters had excercised over American trading vessels the right of visitation; because, in so doing, the important question of law involved in the matter was the more likely to become of practical importance, and thus demand on the part of the two governments its definite settlement. General Cass, in explicit terms and with distinct reference to the despatch of Lord Aberdeen, in 1842, disavowed the right of her Majesty's cruisers to visit American merchant

ships, declaring such an act to be "an assault upon the independence of the nation." It is not our purpose to run through the negotiations which have taken place between General Cass and Lord Napier in this city since the 10th of April. It is enough to say, as we understand the present aspect of the question, that Lord Mulmesbury now declares that H. M. Government recognize the principle of international lan, as laid down by General Cass, in his note of the 10th of April, and that nothing in the treaty of 1842 [the Ashburton treaty] supersedes

We think it likely that the Union is right and the Journal wrong. The latter bases its position in part upon a despatch which was evidently not intended as a demand for the abandonment of the right of visit and search, whilst the former introduce an earlier despatch addressed to Lord NAPIER in which the American position is maintained, and which Lord MALMESBURY recognizes as correct. We shall soon see, however, the true state of the case.

latter, the opposite element. Their contro- place were compelled to move out. versy has a tendency to cut up the party into factions, and for this reason is unpleasant to The President is flinching a little from was very intent upon his prayer book, and leaders who would smother all independent his war on Dot glas in Illinois. His cut- possessed the air of sincere devotion. thought and speech for party good. We sus- throat policy there is being resented in Pennpect, however, that the controversy will con- sylvanin. - Con. Com. tinue. Secessionism, like abolitionism, is essentially aggressive. Beaten down by Gen. JACKSON, in 1832, it has since become so pow- Florida, to the Savannah (Ga) Republican, erful that it shapes the policy and gives tone | written on the 14th ult., saysto the democratic party in the South, and, at no distant day, it will root out from it and eradicate everything in the shape of conser- were found hung to as many trees in the vatism. The old Union men and Union doc- suburbs of our city. Intense excitement extrines of the nullification era, will be remem- ists, and many of our citizens are now under Determined to avail myself of another opbered only to be despised for what is now fast becoming regarded, by the party of to-day, these midnight assassins. as base truckling to the usurpations and tyranny of the general government. This must | Vigilance Committee. be a bitter reflection to the old Jackson men of Tennessee, who believed that in resisting nullification and secession, they were patriotically serving their country, and contributing to the preservation of our free institutions, But to such of them as will continue to act

rty given over entirely to the most destruc- tion. we doctrines, and become as thoroughly seconal as the abolitionists of the North, They can do nothing to redeem it, by remaining in one dollar notes on the Chattanooga Bank its ranks, and sustaining its lenders—their raised to fives are in circulation there, but counsels may be heard, but not permitted to easily detected.

PARTIES OF STREET & POST STREET & TO A THE STREET & TO A THE STREET & COURSE WHICH STREET & THE STREET & THE

gffect the policy of the party. The best thing they can do is, to abandon it whilst they can do so, uncorrupted by the dogmas of the se cession school, and unite their fortunes with those conservatives, who stand as a breakwater, resisting the tides of fanaticism and dis-unionism. North and South. To this they must come at last, or be overwhelmed and lost in the prevailing element of their own party. The sooner they elect to abandon their apostate brethren the better for themselves and their country.

The Black Republicans of St. Louis have nominated Hon. F. P. BLAIR for reelection to Congress, and adopted a series of resolutions advocating, amongst other things, the extinction of slavery in Missouri, and the removal of the negroes from the State. So here we have the issue of anti-slavery clearly made up and presented to the voters in one district, at least, in Missouri. It is indicative of the confidence felt by the anti-slavery men there, and the result should, and will be locked to, with interest in all sections of the country. The Abelitionists will regard the reëlection of Mr. Blatz as a favorable omen, bidding them to keep up their crusade against slavery; whilst his defeat, unless so overwhelming as to be disgraceful, can give pro Americans and Democrats have candidates also. It is gratifying to us to know that the Americans have determined to stand by their colors, having resisted all the temptations of the new party propaganda.

Letter from the Shades. [Correspondence of the Patriot,]

BEAVER DAM, July 1, 1858. My Dear Smith :- We are embowered, enfoliaged-the guests of forest shades and the companions of soft, cool breezes and healthbreeding waters. We are exuberant, lighthearted, free-just as you would be if turned out of a steam-vat into the atmosphere of an ice-house-if leaping from "heated term" to a "cold snap." TAYLOR said, after coming forth from a Turkish bath at Damascus, he looked down to see if the roofs of the city were not beneath him-I can scarcely realize that this bright morning's sun is making pencils of the leaves and painting broad, grotesque, watery pictures on the voluptuous green sward upon which I am treading. I feel more the victim of a mirage-existing somewhere above, not really, but with all the pleasing effects of reality. There is no where a cis-eternal Elysium so near a dam as this-and though the pun is infinitely poor, it conveys a world of The Springs-four kinds of Sulphur, Cha-

lybeate, free-stone and limestone-gurgle from the foot of a hill, whose brow towers 550 feet above Nashville, and is the highest point between Nashville and New Orleans. Their waters blend into a stream, which would supply the panting cattle of ten thousand hillsment, and proper measures taken to prevent | even if they should drink as freely of the admixture as they would of clear freestone. The plan of the grounds is unsurpassed. There are about twenty-five neat snow-white. framed rooms arranged into a hollow-square, the front of which occupied by the ball-rooms. parlors and dining-room, all spacious. The interior court is a grass plot studded with trees, and cut by gravel walks in every direcon the abandonment of either. He blinks' tion. To the left is a wing of "cabins" exdodges the whole question, confining himself | tending along up the valley a hundred and fifty yards, each door enhaling the freshest ment avows itself ready at all times to breath of the valley, and each window drinking grant. He does not agitate the question of the soft murmurs of the singing waters. There is not a grave within a circle of 5000 acres, there was never a death by disease conbeing settled, remains an open one. The op- tracted within that area, and I should say that Beaver Dam is the Sebastopol of health. As for pleasure there is all that can be desired for any taste. Aside from the luxuries of the place, per se, its water, air, and natural seenery, there is music and dancing ad libitum, and genial good company, love-makers and gossipers-four of the most noted fishingstreams in the State, Rio Duck, Buffalo, Cane Creek, and pearly little Swan, all within from two to seven miles, while deer loiter on the claim of the British government to search | all the hills and in all the glens, but for the stalkers. There is a sweet-lipped pack of hounds on the premises, and you may "drive"

> Company is filling in, and the occasion of the "Grand Ball" of the 6th is budding for a most magnificent out-blooming. Your denizeas may leave Nashville on Saturday evening day, and reach here in ample time. The road is very good, no detention or surly drivers.

The Bank of the State of Tennessee is as great a nuisance as the New York Swill Milk distillery. The ireedeemable shin-plasters it sends out derange the currency of the State quite as much as swill milk does the human system. Of course the next Legislature will appoint a stump committee to report the condition of the old diseased corporation.

Our special reporter, whom we have dis patched to Nashville, has promised a rich chapter of developments. - Memphis Eagle and

If your "special reporter" takes no more pains than you do to ascertain the truth, before he writes, we may look out for "a rich chapter of developments"-of the Galliver order. There are hosts of fun-lovers here who will practice upon his credulity and render him the laughing stock of the city.

The telegraph announces that the de mocratic convention at Indianapolis, a few days ago, nominated W. S. HOLMAN as the candidate of the party for Congress in that district. Mr. Holman is anti-Lecompton. Thus do the party succumb to the Douglas movement. We apprehend that before another year opens upon the country, there will be no such thing as a Lecompton democrat in all the north. How little to be depended on is northern democracy.

The Memphis Appeal publishes a letter from Helena, Arkansas, in which it is stated that, on the 26th ult., a crevasse about one hundred The Montgomery Advertiser denounces the vards wide occurred in the levee about a mile out, silk stockings, and silver-buckled shoes; English Conference Bill, and the Confederation | below the town. The water forced itself up supports it. They are democratic papers, and the glen, and by sunset the back streets of Herepresent the conflicting sentiment of the par- lena were covered with water. Persons octy-the former, the secession element; the cupying houses in the lower portions of the

TERRIBLE AFFAIR. - A letter from Tampa,

This morning four of our most men, to-wit, John J. Early, DeWitt Lucian, Jerome Baker, and Col. J. Alfonso Crockett, arms for the protection of law abiding citizens who dare to raise their hands against It is th ought this was the work of a secret

Recorder Summers, Court.

NEW ORLEANS, June 25. D. G. Rumsey was arraigned on a charge of having attempted to obtain money from various parties, upon a forged telegraphic dis-But to such of them as will continue to act patch, purporting to be an order from R. S. w. h what has become sham democracy, there Hope & Co., of Na-hville, to him, (Rumsey) be no escape from the further degrada-n of seeing, if their lives be prolonged, their n of seeing, if their lives be prolonged, their

The Knoxville Regis er of the 1st inst., says

Wildlight William OGI

(From the Home Journal.)

The Heroic Age. The following reminiscences, by the Hon David Sherman Boardman, of New Milford Connecticut, relating to the personal appearance of the greatest citizen of his country, an exceedingly interesting narrative; and the venerable writer, now in his ninetieth year, has kindly yielded to our request, and detai ed the impression made upon his youthful mind by the sight of the grandest figure that adorns the heroic age of the Republic.

Washington's Personal Appearance. I first saw General Washington on the 17th of October, 1778, when for a short time he had his head quarters at a house then occupied by Colonel Kane, (great-grandfather of the ate Dr. Kane,) some two miles westerly of the Quaker meeting house on Quaker Hill, in the present town of Pawlings, formerly called Fredericksburg, Dutchess county, and a profile in "Sparks" Life of Washington." on the road loading to Poughkeepsie. encampment of the largest portion of the Continental army then collected in one place was on the same ridge of land with the Quaker meeting-house, and from two to three les south of it, on the road from Cold Spring to Carmel, the present county seat of Putnam county, and within the limits of the was at that time in my tenth year, and, like that stirring period, was intensely interested see the camp, about ten miles distant from their residence.

The 17th of October was selected as the

time for the visit, because it was known that there would be a grand parade and festival reason many others availed themselves of body was eager to see General Washington they huddled together upon the road leading from the General's headquarters to the camp all on horseback, as every body then rode who rode at all. The cavalcade of officers and their attendants who had gone up to peadquarters to escort the Commander-in-Chief down to the place of entertainment soon made their appearance. As it was passing the company of spectators, my father inquired of a soldier standing by the road, whether " his Excellency" was in the train which was just riding by. He answered, I emember, thus: "Yes, sir; he's on the right hand in front, on the blazed-faced horse" and a noble horse he was. The cavalcade mmediately it had passed the throng of spectators, wheeled to the left of the road to an open field at the foot of a very abrupt but short ascent to the flat upon its top, where the tables where set under a long shade of green boughs. As soon as the General's orse came to the foot of the hill, he sprang forward with the swiftness of a bird, and ascended it rather by leaps than an ordinary gallop, and reached the top before any other one of the escort had got half way up. Certainly never before, nor during the long years since did I behold so noble an equestrian figure; for General Washington excelled n horsemanship, as he did in everything else

which he undertook. When the General and his attendants had rrived at their destination, the spectators disnounted, and took their stand outside of the assembly of officers, who joined in numerous parties in conversation for a long while before inner was served. My eyes were riveted during the whole time upon General Washington, whose noble personal appearance and present as to leave no ground for comparison. as perfect in its proportions as possible to represent both gracefulness and strength -a nearer and repeated view of him many years afterwards, when in the office of Presilent of the United States, enables me to say, that my first estimate of his personal appearance was not a mistaken one, though formed in the enthusiasm of boyhood. I gazed at oim for at least two hours, scarcely having oatience to have my attention turned to other istinguished officers whom my father pointed out to me-such as the Baron Steuben, Gen. Knox, and the Baron D: Kalb. I then beleved that I was looking at the noblest and best man in the world, and eighty years of reading and reflection which have since elapsed has in no wise changed that early impres-

The General was dressed in a blue coat with buff facings and large gold epaulets, with snuff colored small clothes and vest, and boots reaching quite to the knee. His hair. of which he had a great quantity, was craped and turned back from his forehead, and dressed in a very large and long braid or twist upon his back: the whole profusely powdered, as was then the tashion. His sword was what was called a hanger, shaped like a sabre, but much shorter and lighter. It was worn attached to a belt around the waist, under the coat. The handle was of green ivory the bilt and guard of silver, and was the same that was presented to Congress some years go by the relative to whom it was bequeathd by the General's will. Such were my first upressions at the sight of the greatest man f his own or any other age. The picture is amped upon my memory in living light, and seems only to increase the freshness of The last time I saw Gen. Washington was

May, 1790, during the second session of the st Congress under the present Constitution; being held in New York, and the last which vas convened in that city. I was then in my wenty second year. My brother—the late lijah Boardman, afterwards and at the time his decease United States Senator from onnecticut-making an excursion to New ork, I accompanied him, in order to see the ty, which I had never visited, and to take a ok at Congress, which I had a great desire see in session. We arrived in the city on aturday evening. We agreed to go to the surch the next morning where we supposed e President would attend, for the purpose seeing him; though we had both seen him hile in command of the army; and my rother, indeed, many years older than myif, had served a campaign under his orders. he President then resided in the centre house what was called Mr. Combs' block, on the estern side of Broadway, between Trinity hurch and the Bowling Green. To accomlish our object, we went first to the front of rinity Church, intending to wait there until he President's carriage came up, and if it vent by, to repair to St. Paul's, knowing that ie would attend service at one of them .-When we reached our proposed stand, we found a large number of gentlemen occupying the ground, doubtless influenced by the same motives with ourselves, and had already formed two lines reaching from the church door to the middle of the street, and a few yards apart. The President's coach soon

came up, and stopped at the mouth of the avenue formed by the spectators. He stepped out of it with his hat (such as ne used to wear while in command of the army) in his hand, and walked through the bowing lines of admiring gazers with that gravely serene bearing and majesty of countenance such as in my estimation, no other face ever bore. He was followed by Mrs. Washington, escorted by a gentleman of the family, and by the private secretary and lady. His dress upon occasion was precisely like Stuart's portrait of him,(except the sword,) to wit: black throughhis hair dressed in front just as Stuart's portrait has it; on the back it was enclosed in a black bag of silk shift, such as in those days the first magistrates of States often wore, if favored with a full and flowing head of hair .-The entire costume was exceedingly graceful and becoming. Our seat in the church being

remote from his, we could only see that he It so happened that a Captain Clark, a coaster, from New Haven, Connecticut, boarded at the same house with us in the city, and from him I learned that he had been applied to, to carry the President out to a good fishing ground in a distant part of New York harbor, where he proposed to amuse and recreate himself for a day or two fishing. He informed me that he should take his vessel from the East River around to the North side, to a wharf directly in the rear of the President's house, and there receive him on board, Greenwich street not being then built upon. portunity of seeing the great object of my youthful admiration, I went alone to the wharf indicated by Captain Clark, and took my stand upon it. The President at the appointed time came out at his back door attended by some two or three of his family and a servant, and stepped on board the vessel, Presidency of Comonfort, Captain Isham was where he met with General Cadwallader, a in Mexico, and there entered into a formal member of Congress from Pennsylvania, and and binding contract with the Mexican Govone or two other gentlemen who were to share in the proposed amusement, with whom he conversed for a few moments, while the he conversed for a few moments, while the fornia, Sonora, Chihunhua, Sinaloa, and Diversed got under way. Captain Clark having rango, for which service certain compensation informed me that he should remain out one n ght and return in the afternoon of the second day, I again kept watch, and when I s is the vessei approaching the city I resorted terms of the contract generally thus conveyed to my former stand upon the whari, and again to Capt. Isham the following important con-

I heard some of his conversation in this fee, on condition of the performance of the

contract to a rest to be a first to the

almestissals.

tract from his wonderful dignity of manner and deportment. This close and minute in-spection only added to my previous idea of his character. The tones of his voice were deep and clear, and his smile peculiarly winning and pleasant. I afterwards asked Capt. Clark if the President was successful as a fisherman. "Yes," he said; "all the fish came to his hook." Upon these occasions, he was in a very different attire from the one above dercribed. He wore a round hat with a very large brim, a light mulberry overcoat, with an unnerdress of a corresponding color. His hair was in a very long queue, reaching to his waistband buttons; and the ends of the hair below the riband showed a sprinkling of gray a slight one, though for a man of fifty eight. P. S. There is a fault in Stuart's portait in representing his face too fleshy, or, as Judge Washington expressed it to me more than forty years ago, "to fat." The best represen-

tation of his looks that I have ever seen is

Pro-Slavery Journal in Europe-

"The London Cotton Plant." Among the disabilities which the South en dures for want of immediate commercial intercourse with Europe, we have reckoned the town of Patterson in the same county. I evil effect of Northern journalism on public opinion abroad, as not the least detrimental all boys belonging to ardent whig families, at | to the interests of slavery. Intellectual isolation is the inevitable consequence of severance from the world in the relations of in the great events occurring around me. erance from the world in the relations of My father and mother took me with them to trade. On the other hand, the reciprocal influence of diverse social systems will be in exact proportion to the intimacy of their commercial association. Between Great Britain and the Northern States of this Confederacy there subsists the closest and most conon that day, it being the first anniversary of stant connexion in the bonds of mutual trafthe surrender of Burgoyne. For the same fic. Hence the public opinion of England is materially modified by the prejudices of Bosthe occasion to visit the camp, and a large, ton and New York; and, in turn, the social crowd of both sexes was collected. As every- and intellectual habitudes of the North are essentially affected by contact with the prevalent ideas in Great Britain. Meanwhile, the South stands aloof, neither receiving impressions from abroad nor propagating its own convictions among the people of the Old World. But the advantages by no means balance the embarrassments of its position;

for while the intervention of a hostile medium

prevents the action of Southern thought on

the mind of Europe, the anti-slavery opinion

of Europe is aggravated in its effect upon the

intellect of America by combination with the

abolition fanaticism of the North. We are ex-

posed to attack but at the same time denied the privilege of retaliation. The South is secure within her lines of de fence. Her people are firmly attached to the institution of slavery, and abundantly able to protect it against external attack. But they weary of an attitude of passive resistance Such is their confidence in the strength of their cause and the truth of their argument, that they are impatient to enter the lists of Euro pean controversy. Having arrested the march of invasion they obey the law of reaction and propose in turn to wage a war of aggression upon the dominions of anti-slavery. They are possessed by the spirit of proselytism,-the intend to propagate the faith in the very strongholds of ignorance and error. And these champions of the South ask nothing more in their adventurous enterprise, than an

opportunity of appeal to the sober judgment But the ear of the world is closed against the arguments of the pro-slavery philosophy Though she speak in the accents of divine inspiration, and with an irresistible power of reason, it avails nothing for the enlightenment of Christendom; for an impenetrable majestic bearing so far exceeded any other | wall of prejudice intercepts communication with the intellect of Europe. The booksellers A lofty stature two inches over six feet, with of the South are not in correspondence with the booksellers of Great Britain and no North ern publisher will distribute pro-slavery arguments among English abolitionists. The journals of London and Paris exchange only with the journals of Boston and New York. and so it comes to pass that the image of American thought and life daily presented to the eyes of Europe, is a caricature of Southern character and a libel on Southern institutions. In every Cafe on the continent one may find the Times, Tribune or Herald of New York, but never does sight of a Richmond, Charleston or New Orleans paper gladden the soul of the Southern traveler. Need we wonder, then, that the public opinion of Europe is so inimi-

cal to the interests of slavery? Appreciating these impediments to a free and friendly intercourse between the writers of the South and the readers of Europe, and the consequent disadvantage under which the cause labors in breasting the public op nion of the world, we have long looked forward with impatience to the establishment of a Pro-Slavery Journal at London or Paris. We have thought it an enterprise of such essential importance to the interest of the South, that we have often wondered why American slaveholders did not at once contribute means to its successful consummation. Considering the thousand millions of dollars dependent on the security of negro property, we have never doubted but an insignificant expenditure for so important an object as the support of a faithful and efficient organ of slavery at the centre of civilization, would be cheerfully borne by the Planters of the South. We have scarcely expected them, with their habits of apathy and indifference, to initiate the movement of their own impulse, but we have anticipated a hearty response to a call for assis-

tance when once the enterprise was put in operation. At last we have the satisfaction to announce the publication of a Pro-Slavery paper in Europe. "The London Cotton Plant" is the significant title of the journal. Of the projectors of the enterprise, of the individuals who contribute to its columns, and of the auspices under which it appears, we have no information whatever. No name is on its title-page; no high-sounding prospectus sets forth its objects with a magnificent parade of extravagant professions. It comes among us unheralded, and with the modesty of genuine worth. It makes no promise. It claims no credit in advance. It solicits support of the South on the basis of actual performance. In any event there can be no betrayal of contidence, since we are only asked to trust the evidence

of experience. The first two issues of the London Cotton Plant have been received at this office. We have carefully read every article in each number, and can most cordially recommend it as an equally able and accurate exponent of the Pro-Slavery sentiment of the South. Of course we do not intend to avow an absolute acquiescence in all the propositions which the writer incidentally affirms in support and illustration of his main argument We simply mean to attest the general soundness of his philosophy and the sincerity of his pro-Slavery ympathies. The articles in another column from the pages of the journal may give the reader an inadequate idea of its mode of thought and style of utterance.

In conclusion, we have to say that anybody who wants to contribute to the success of this enterprise, can accomplish his object by transmitting ten dollars to the office of The South. We will be responsible for the receipt of the money by the publisher of the paper in London. The price of subscription is high for a Weekly Journal, but it is admirably printed on the best paper, and exhibits a copious variety of original articles with interesting extracts from the British press .- Richmond South.

Land Grants in Northern Mexico. The New York Times appears to be better informed in regard to the alleged grant of land in Northern Mexico, to citizens of the United States, than the Mexican Minister at Washington, and ventures to discredit his denial. The Times volunteers the following

information to this official, and to all whom it

We venture to assure Senor Robles that the Mexican Government has made extensive grants of land, not only in Sonora, but elsewhere, to parties who are citizens of the United States, and who intend to insist on their alleged rights, should there be any disposition on the part of the Government which Senor Robles represents, to molest them, a circumstance, however, of which there has been no further indication than the statement of Senor Robles already alluded to. Thirty-nine million acres of land-a large portion of it teeming with mineral wealth-is no small acquisition for any private Company; but a citizen of the United States, a certain enterprising ex-sea-captain, by the name of Isham, now of California, sojourning, bowever, we believe, in Washington, is in possession of grants from the Mexican Government of double and treble that amount of acres. Some time during the eroment to undertake and effect a scientific survey of the Mexican States of Lower Caliand privileges, differing but slightly with reterence to the different States, were guaranteed to Captain Isham or his assigns. The

to my former stand upon the wharl, and ugant to my former stand upon the wharl, and ugant saw the President when he came to the wharf, leave the deck of the vessel, and return to his aforesaid five Mexican States was granted in aforesaid five Mexican States was granted in companions, but no circumstances could de- 2. The accompanying right to pre-empt ELECTIONS CHARLES

the remaining two-thirds, on the same condi-3. The surveying parties and colonies organized for the purpose of making surveys, have the privilege of importing all their in-

struments, material, supplies, &c., free of duty.
4. The exclusive right of steam navigation between San Francisco or other American ports and Guaymas, or other port in the Gulf of California, is secured to Capt. Isham, his

associates or assigns for a term of years-ten, if we recollect rightly. It appears that Capt. Isham has not yet fulfilled the contract on his part, and that it is

very doubtful, even if he should succeed in his present negotiations for money to do so, whether the claim would be recognized by the present or any subsequent government of Mexico. The amount of land is quite too extravagant, and suggests the idea that the whole affair is the vagary of a crazy man rather than anything practicable. The Times, however, says: The purpose of Captain Isham, and those

whom he will associate with him, is of course to complete the surveys called for by his grant, beginning with the State of Sonora, and then by colonization and organization to develop the vast mineral and other resources of the country. The most sanguine expectations seem not to be unreasonable, in view of the rich silver mines which are known to exist there, and in view of the fact that Guaymas has one of the finest harbors in the world. Further developments will doubtless be made ere long, when arrangements which are believed to be in progress, are completed. In the meantime let Mr. Buchanan and the public study out this new opportunity for national expansion on a grand scale; and let the private fillibusters gnash their teeth.

THE LAZIEST .- During the summer of 1840 says the Knickerbocker, corn being scarce in the upper country, and one of the citizens being hard pressed for bread, having worn threadbare the hospitality of his generous neighbors by his extreme laziness, they thought it an act of justice to bury him. Accordingly he was carried to the place of interment, and, being met by one of the citizens, the following conversation took place:

"Hollo, what have you got there?" "Poor old Mr. S." "What are you going to do with him ?"

"Bury him." 'What! Is he dead? I had not heard it." "No, he is not dead, but he might as well e, for he has no corn, and is too lazy to work for any.

"That is too cruel for civilized people. I'll give two bushels of corn myself rather than see him buried alive. Old S. raised the cover and asked, in a dragging tone. "Is it shelled ?" "No; but you can shell it." "Drive on boys!"

THE NEW BANK AT KNOKVILLE.-The Register savs: The new branch of the Bank of Tennessee, recently located at this place, is now in oper-We saw a two dollar bill yesterday,

issued from this bank, dated "July 1st 1858."

Read this-A Hollander's Testimony. JACOB RINSKES, living in the Holland settlement of On Tuesday, the 6th of July, heboygan, Wisconsin, says: "After suffering for some time the misery attending an utter prostration of mind and body, I have been restored, by using BOERHAVE' HOLLAND BITTERS, to perfect health." The fact of this remedy being in such high repute among the Hollanders in Wisconsin, Michigan, New ed States, argues much in its favor.

1000 boxes Star Candles; 200 bbls. Sam. Hale's Whisky 50 do. Old Kentucky do; 100 do. Old Bourbon do; Try it-for Chronic or Nervous Debility, or any Ner 100 hlf. bbls. do do; 50 eighth pipes Cognac Brandy; 50 bbls. American do; vous, Rheumatic, or Neuralgic affection. je29-1w 400 boxes Soap; 20 boxes Preston's Tobacco, MARRIED. 20 do G. Boyd's do; 50 do Boaz No. 1, do;

At the residence of Col. Wm. P. Cennon, in this sounty, on Tuesday evening, 29th ul., by Rev. Dr. Wharten, of Nashville, Mr. SAMUEL F. PERKINS, to diss Theressa E. Ewin .- Franklin Rec.

New Advertisements.

Auction Sale of Groceries

B. LANIER & CO. large assortment of Groceries, viz hhds prime and choice 50 M. Langhorn & Son & Sugar; Tobacco; bags prime Balt Rio 50 bbls Mag. Whisky; 25 bbls Molasses; 250 Newsom's Tenn"

200 Brandies, Wines, Gin, 10 " ass'ted Glassware; &c., 20 doz l'ainted Buckets; 75 cases Cognac Brandy; 25 " Cedar " 75 " Boston I 00 bxs Garrett's Snuff; 20 bags Pepper; " Boston Pickles; 50 casks Soda; 20 · Spice; Together with all other articles to make up a c

Church Street, below the Post Office. AM keeping at the above stand a well conducte Livery Stable, where all transient and board B LANIER & CO orses receive every attention. I am keeping for hire good Buggies and Horses, and Chancery Court at Nashville. Fine Hacks and Teams, hat will compare favorably with any, and exce

Benjamin Johnson, Adm'r., &c., Guthridge Alford and wife Celia, vs. Willie Waller and others. T the office of the Clerk & Master of the Chancer Court at Nashville, on the 2nd day of July, 358, on motion of complainant, by counsel in the so, on motion of comparisant, by counsel in the pove cause, and it appearing to the satisfaction the Cierk and Master, that the said defendants, fillie Waller and wife Latharine, Alexander Johnson, Edwin Austin and wife Lucinda and Thos. Johnson, in, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, ad therefore the ordinary process of this Court can of be served upon them, it is therefore ordered by the erk and Master that publication be made for four eeks in succession in the Nashville Patriot, a news-tper published in the city of Nashville, requiring the ad defendants to appear at the next term of the Chanmy Court to be holden for the county of Davidson, at e court house thereof, in the city of Nashville, on e first Monday in Nov. next, and answer said bill, or e same will be taken for confessed as to them and

t down for hearing ex parts.

JNO. E. GLEAVES, jy3-w4w Pr's fee \$3 Clerk & Master. Chancery Court at Nashville. Scruggs and others vs. Samuel M. Allen & others.

Cross bill of Defendants. T the office of the Clerk and Master of the Chan cery Court at Nashville, on the 2nd day of the Chan by 1858, on motion of complainant, by counsel is above cause, and it appearing to the satisfaction of Cierk and Master, that the said defendants ary Barksdale, William Scruggs, Phineas ruggs and Finch Scruggs, are non-residents e State of Tennessee, and therefore the ordi-iry process of this court caunot be served upon em, it is therefore ordered by the Clerk and ry Court, to se homen for the county of Davidson, the court house thereof, in the city of Nashville, on oss bill in above cause by defendants or the same ill be taken for confessed as to them and set down r hearing ex parte. JNO. E. GLEAVES,

Pr's fee \$3 Clerk & Master.

Auction Sale of Groceries, lesday Morning, July 6th, at 10 o'clock, by DILLON & CO., No. 15 College street, Nashville, Tennessee.

75 bags Prime Rio Coffee; bbis. Choice Clarified Sugar;
Double Refined 45 boxes extra Virginia Tobacco; 45 boxes extra Virginia Tebacco;
20 "Lestic's Ginger Wine;
10 "Stemach Bitters;
300 bbls. best brands Cin. & St. Louis Whisky;
20 half bbls. Robinson county Whisky;
10 kegs best Holland Gin;
75 bbls. J. H. Smith's Old Reserve Whisky;
100 packages French Brandy;
25 bbls. Domestic " Old Whiskies; " Sweet Malaga Wine.

ON CONSIGNMENT TO CLOSE. 2 bbls. Ale; 25 " Old Reserve Whisky; 12 eighth Casks Brandy; 24 casks Maisga Wine; 5 quarter casks Superior Port Wine; 29 dozen Silters; 10 boxes Kentucky Tobacco. TEXAS -All sums under \$300 cash, over \$300 and under \$1,000

ree months, over \$1,000 four months. NOTICE. WE have this day sold to FISHER, WHFLESS & CO., our entire stock of Groceries, and the busess hereafter will be conducted by them.
jy1

J. T. MARTIN & CO.

AND ANDERSON, JOSIAH FERRIS, D. F. WILKIN,

ED. D. HICKS,

WE have this day associated with us in business, by 1 F. MARTIN. FISHER, WHELESS & CO. Ladies' Fine Shoes. JAMES WHELESS. JOHN. A. PISHER. JUST RECEIVED FISHER, WHELESS & CO., ADJES fine Brown Italian Cloth Cong. heel Gatters GROCERS, GENERAL COMMISSION

Black Botton Kal Slippers handacter trimmings.
Kid Gaiters, with and without heels.
Side Lace heel Gaiters. FORWARDING MERCHANTS " Congress Gatters. Cotton, Tobacco and Produce Cenerally, t No. 21 Public Square. Corner of Market and Broad sts., SNYDER & PRIZZELL NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE. Fine Canadian Horse and Buggy. WE are offering a fine Trotter and an open Buggy. To Contractors.

CHE undersigned will receive, until the 18th da of July, proposals for the Excavation and Ston-ork of the foundation of the new Mesonic Temple. Church street. The excavation to be full ten fee-ep, and the foundation wall to be first class work anship. For further particulars, enquire of CHARLES A. FULLER, AND ANDERSON. Racon. CUPTY THOUSAND POUNDS Coar Sides wanted Ly. je25-tf Nos. 45 and 47 S. College at. Bulld, Com. WE issue to day our Spring Style Moleskin He's FRANCISCO, Fashionable Hatter, Fubiac Square.

with good new Harness, at a great bargai

New Unblications.

JUST RECEIVED!

CORPORATION TAXES.

MEMPHIS COURSE.

THE Races over the Memphis Course will commence on TUFSDAY, October 19th, 1858, and continue

IVE DAYS.
FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, October 19.—The "WALKER

STAKE," for three year olds, \$200 entrance; \$50 for-est. Mile heats; three or more to fill the stake; the

Club to add \$200, provided the race is run; to name and close on the 1st day of August, 1858. Security will be required for the forfeit in the above stake.

Same Day.—Jockey Club Purse \$600. Three mile

SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, October 20 .- Jockey

SAME DAY.—Sweepstake for two year olds; \$200 en-trance; \$50 forfeit. "Dash of a mile," three or more

to fill the stake—now three entries. Security will be required for the forfeit.
THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, October 21.—The "HARPER

the Club to add \$300, provided the race is run; to

Purse \$1,000. Four mile heats

A "Walk Over" the above Course entitles the

norse to the full amount of Jockey Club purses.

I P All entries, with forfeits secured, must be di-

JAMES'S LAST AND BEST.

ALSO,

the Seventeenth Century, by G. P. R. JAMES.

ALSO.

AT AUCTION.

HARRIS & CO..

WILL OFFER FOR SALE, AT AUCTION,

At W. H. Gordon & Co.'s Warehouse.

200 bbls. N O Sugar, all grades; 200 bbls. and half bbls. Molasses;

50 do Goodwin's No 1, Tobacco.

TERMS.

LEECHES.

SALE STABLE,

ne tenths of those in the city-some of them EXTRA

I have on sale at present, several good horses, and

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of ten writs of Fieri Facias to me direct-ed, from the Criminal Court of Davidson county, at its April Term, 1858, in favor of the State of Ten-

essee against A. Jonnard, and also by virtue of an execution in favor of Chas. Stewart and Thos. Webb against A. Johnurd and others, issued from the April

form, 1858, of the Circuit Court of the United States, or District of Middle Tennessee, to me directed as Deputy Marshal, I have levied on all the right, title,

and interest of Augustus Johnard and Alphonse Johnard in and to some Beer, Ale, Brandies, Whisky, Wines, Barrels, Tobacco, Soda Fount, and other arti-

cles too numerous to mention, in the Liquor Shop of A. Jonnard & Co., on Union street, and I will proceed

to sell the same on Monday the 5th of July, 1858, for

Chancery Court at Nashville.

T the office of the Clerk and Master of the Char

A T the onice of the wy Court at Nashville, on the 22nd day of May 1505, on motion of complainant by his counsel in

the above cause, and it apprearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk and Master, that the said defendant. The

of Tennessee, and therefore the ordinary process of

this court cannot be served upon it; it is therefore ordered by the Clerk and Master that publication be

made for four weeks in succession, in the Nashville Patriot, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville, requiring the said defendant to appear at the next term of the Chancery Court, to be holden for the control of Davidson, at the Court-house thereof, in the city

of Nashville on the first Monday in Nov. next, and as swer said bill, and amended and supplemental bil

May 24-w4t Pr's fee \$3 Clerk & Master

THOS. T. SMILEY

Attorney and Counselor at Law.

Will practice his profession in the Courts of Da-

Ovrice-No. 11, in Capt. Williams' Building Cherry st.

KEEP COOL.

UST received from the Manufacturer, at Louis-

TWENTY MeDONALD'S REFRIGERATORS.

Pronounced, by those who have used them, the best

and butter, and a water cooler attached, which make

-ALSO-

es, the best Stove for the use of Coal in Cooking that is known. For sale by

J. W. WILSON

Wanted.

COMPETENT TEACHERS to take charge of a Male and Pemale Academy. Satisfactory reference required. The Female Teacher will be required to

WANTED.

A FEW hundred Barrels of good clean White Corn wanted immediately at the Rock City Mills. The

E. HARRISON,

Rome, Smith co., Tenn.

J. E. BAUMAN & CO.

BENJ. F. SHIELDS.

give Lessons in Music. For particulars add

je26-tri-w1m

for cash only.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

own for hearing ex parte.

or the same will be taken for confessed as to it and se

Prime & Co., m. Ohio Life Insurance and Trust Com

sh, at public auction, at the store-house aforesaid

J. M. HINTON, Sheriff. J. M. HINTON,

Dep. Marshall

see for yourselves,

sale in usual hours

proved endorsed notes payable in Bank

500 kees Nails;

20 cases Sardines:

Hugh Miller, LL D. Just received by

field,) Including her Biography.

boxes, for sale cheap.

WM. T. ROUNDTREE, PROPRIETOR,

SAMUEL J. CARTER,

CHARLES W. SMITH.

Club Purse \$300. Mile heats, three in five.

A. DELISSER.

tment of Liquors, &c.

20 BASKETS "Comet" Champaign;

10 cases Sparkling Hock;

10 " Noseile;

10 " Still Catawba;

50 " Pickl's, assorted;

20 " Spiced Oystera;

10 " Fresh Pine Apple, superior article;

50 " Scheidam Schnapps, pts. and qts.;

50 " London Cordial Gin, Booth & Sedgwick's. HUGH MILLER W. T. BERRY & CO just received the LIFE AND TIMES OF

HUGH MILLER.

wick's.

A supply of the well known Medicated Brandy, at article unsurpassed for the cure of Diarrhosa, Dysen Author of "Testimony of the Rocks," "Old Red Sand stone," "Footprint of the Creator," "Schools and Schoolmasters " he he proposed by Tuoyas N. Brown, the eminent Scotch divine. Muslin. 12mo. The life of so remarkable a man as Hugh Miller cannot fail to excite attention and interest. Born in the TAX-PAYERS owning property in the Corporation of Nashville, are reminded that their Corporation and School Taxes are due and payable at the office of the Collector on the FIRST OF JULY. Those who delowest ranks of life, his indomitable will and wonderful genius raised him among the master spirits of science. The volume announced above, presents a sire to save costs and trouble will please pay attention to this notice. The undersigned can be found at his office, City Hall, on the Public Square.

je30-2w

A. NELSON, Collector. genial, appreciative picture of this marvellous man Written by one of his most intimatefriends, a former colaborer with him on the celebrated "Wilner" newspaper, and a resident in the same house with the sub-MEMPHIS RACES. ject of his memoir, the author had abundant opportunities for studying his noble heart and manly character-opportunities which have proved invaluable, as his volume testifies. It is a genuine labor of love.

W. T. BERRY & CO., have also received-SPURGEON'S SERMONS. (First Series.) SPURGFON'S SERMONS. (Second Series.) SPURGEON'S SERMONS, (Third Series.) SKETCH OF THE LIFE AND MINISTRY OF THE EV. C. H. SPURGEON. 1 vol.

Valuable Theological Works. W. T. BERRY & CO.

Have recently received-1. The Life and Epistles of St. Paul, by the Rev. W J. Conybeare and Rev. J. S. Howson, 2 vols. Davidson's Introduction to the New Testamen

STAKE," for three year olds. Two mile heats; \$300 entrance; \$100 forfeit; three or more to fill the stake. Barrett's Synopsis of Criticisms on Difficult and Disputed Passages of the Old Testament. 5 vols. name and close on 1st day of August, 1858 Security will be required for the forfeit. FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, October 22.—Jockey Club Richard Baxter's Works, with Life and Essay on his Genius and Writings, by Henry Rogers. 4 Purse \$400. Two mile heats. FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, October 23.—Jockey Club

Memoirs of the Life and Writings of Dr. Chalmers by his son-in-low, Dr. Hanna. 4 vols., half calf. Chillingworth's Religion of Protestants; A Safe Way to Salvation. 1 vol. 7. Lawson's Bible Cyclopedia, containing the Biography, Geography and Natural History of the Holy

GOOD AND SOUND LEMONS. Scriptures, 3 vols. 8. Geneste's Parallel Histories of Judah and Israel. HAVE a large lot of SUPERIOR LEMONS, in 2 vols. 9. Bishop Horne's complete Works. 4 vols. calf.

10. Hardwick's History of the Articles of Religion 1 vol. 11. Archbishop Potter's Discourses on Church Got ernment. 1 vol.

LORD MONTAGU'S PAGE, an Historical Romance of 12. The Venerable Bade's Ecclesiastical History. vol. LECTURES OF LOLA MONTEZ, (Countess of Lands-13. Robert South's Sermons, Preached upon several

occasions 5 vois., calf. 14. Robert Hall's complete works 6 vols. THE CRUISE OF THE BETSEY, or a Summer Ramble 15. Writings of Arminius, translated from the Latin. 3 vois. among the Fossiliferous Deposites of the Hebrides, 16. Works of Bishop Sage. 3 vols. or Rambles of a Geologist, or Ten Thousand Miles over the Fossiliferous Deposites of Scotland, by

17. Wall's History of Infant Paptism. 4 vols. 18. Giesler's Compendium of Ecclesiastical History 3 vols. 19. Stephens' History of the Church of Scotland.

vols Extensive Time Sale of Groceries 20. Doddridge's Family Expositor. 6 vols-21. Robinson's Scripture Characters. 4 vols. 22. Fadie's Commentary on the Epistle to the Ephesi-

> ans. I vol. 23. Mason's Spiritual Treasury. 1 vol. 24. Massillon's Sermons, with his Life, &c. 1 vol. 25. Greek Harmony of the Gospel, by Strond. 1 vol. 26. Life and Works of Thomas Arnold, D.D. 2 vols, 27. Calmet's Dictionary of the Bible. 5 vols., calf.

28. Stackhouse's History of the Bible. 3 vols., half 29. Tillotson's Sermon's, 3 vols, folio, 39. MacKnight on the Epistles. 4 vols., calf. 31. Burnet's History of the Reformation. 3 vols.

32. Burnet's History of the Reformation, 6 vols 33. The Bible, the Missal, and the Breviary. 2 vols. 34. The History of the Church in the Apostolic Age.

35. The Doctrine of the Real Presence. 1 vol. ogether with many other articles, all of which will e offered with liberal privileges. 36. The Messiah as predicted in the Penteteuch and 37. Rhemes and Doway. 1 vol. For all sums under \$500 cash, over \$500 and under 38. Letters of John Calvin translated from the Latin

\$1,000 two months, over \$1,000 and under \$2,000 hree months, and over \$2,000 four mouths; for apand French by Pavid Constable. 2 vols. 39. Wells' Geography of the Old and New Testament, For sale by may28-tf

LARGE supply of genuine Swedish Leeches just A received and for sale by RAINS & BROWN, F. HAGAN. No. 39, Market Street. American Livery, Hack and NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE,

3 vols.

Medical, Miscellaneous and School Books. TOGETHER WITH Letter, Cap, News, Wrapping and other Papers; WITH A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Ink, Slates, Pencils and Stationery generally. FOR JULY. HARPER'S MAGAZINE for July, a splendid number. Price only 25 cents, or Three Dellars per

annum. For sale by F. HAGAN Market street. GODEY FOR JULY.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK FOR JULY, the beginning of a new volume. Price only 25 cents; or, \$3 00 per june17

FOR JULY. GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE FOR JULY, a splendid number. Price only 25 cents; or, three dollars per year. For sale by F. HAGAN, Agent.

50 NEGROES WANTED. WE will pay the highest Cash Price for Fifty good H. H. HAYNES & CO

Notice of Dissolution.

THE firm of ALLISON, ANDERSON & CO., cor posed of And. Allison, T. Anderson and W. D. M'Lanahan, was by mutual consent disvolved on the 1st day of June, by the retiring of Mr. M'Ianahan from the firm. And. Allison and T. Anderson are plone authorized to wind up the business of the o to make payment without delay, and those havin claims against the same will present them for parment.

ALLISON, ANDERSON & CO.

Having purchased Mr. M'Lanahan's interest in the goods, we have taken in as partners in our bosines Dixon A. Allison and John B. Johnson. We shall continue at our old stand, where we will be pleased t meet our old friends and merchants generally. Being anxious to cut down our present stock as low as possible, preparatory to our fall purchase, we will offer inducements in prices to those wishing to replea-ish their stock. We shall be glad at all times to receive their orders, and will do our best to fill then ALLISON, ANDERSON & CO.

B. A. RICHARDS. COMMISSION MERCHANT. Columbus, Ga.,

HAS at all times on hand and for sale BACON, FLOUR, CORN, LARD, &c. REPER TO WILLIAM DAUGHERTY, Esq., Columbus, Ga. JOSEPH HILL, GRESSY E. THOMAS, Esq.,

Change of Schedule. CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL NASHVILLE AND CHATTANOGGA RAILROAD.

per DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS -002 EACH WAY OVER THE ROAD. ON and after THURSDAY, April 8th, 1858, the Pas O N and after THURSDAY, April 8th, 1858, the Passenger Train will run as follows:
Leave Nashville daily at 6 A. M. and 2 P. M.
Arriving at Chattaneoga at 2:20 P. M. and 12:55 A. M.
Leave Chattaneoga at 10:30 A. M. and 9:25 P. M.
Arriving at Nashville at 9:10 A. M. and 8:10 P. M.
Passengers for the East, via. Wilmington, N. C., can
leave Nashville on either train, and make close con
nections throughout. Via. Knoxville Tenn., and
Lynchburg, Va., should leave Nashville on the morning train to make the connection.

ing train to make the connection.

Passengers for Memphis have Nashville on the 2 P.
M. train, which connects at Sievenson with M. & C. Railread.
Those for McMinnville and Sparta will leave Nash-

Situation Wanted. By a young man of good business qualifications, quare business, and tag come well recommended.

Street, Starts a Mineral

for Sate-Co Hent.

IMPORTANT SALE

Mules, Jacks, Jennets, Milch Cows. Ac., &c., &c., At the late residence of WM. Owen, Williamson co., On Saturday, the 10th day of July, 1858, I WILL sell Twenty No. 1 3 year old Mules, in good-condition; several Jacks and Jennets, of imported stock; several excellent Milch Cows; Sheep and Hops; four No. 1 Saddle and Harness horses; a number of Yearling Colls—among them several by Mountain Slasher; Household and Kitchen Formiture; one excel-

lent four-horse Wagon; also, two Buggies.

These wishing to buy Stock will do well to attend, as the sale will be positive; and what I advertise will be sold for just what it will bring.

TERMS.—All sums under \$20 cash, and over \$20 a TERMS.—All some will be given.

1. OWEN.

PUBLIC SALE

Ten Beautiful Building Lots. ON THURSDAY, JULY STH, 1858, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder

Ten Lots. Some of which are Heavily Timbered, beautifully situated on and near the Murfree-bero' Furnpike, 1½ miles from the cornoration of Nashville, m SIX to THIRTEEN ACRES, each. The property is a fine neighborhood, remarkable for its healthfulness and will make desirable residences for gentlemen engaged in business in the city and others wishing to live near it.

Terms of Sale. One-third payable on the 1st of January, 1859-onethird the 1st of January, 1860, and the remaining third on 1st January, 1861,

Without Interest. Notes payable in Bank satisfactorily endorsed and a

Omphusses (free) will leave my office at 9 A. M., on the day. A collation on the ground.

A. V. S. LINDSLEY.

E. R. Glascock, Auctioneer. je28-44 Stock for Sale. 20 SHARES Building stock. Also, 4 shares Nash-

ville and Chattaneoga Railroad stock.

Apply to Wil L. L. BOVD, Agent,
No. 50 Cherry street. Extra Chance.

AM offering for sale that beautiful House and Lot, on Cherry street, adjoining the "Urion Buildings,"
(now in course of crection.) fronting 50 feet and running back 181 feet. This is the most desirable property in the city for sale. Also, two Store Houses on Market street near Spring st. Apply to WHAL L. BOYD, No. 50 Cherry street.

Dwelling for Rent!

Furniture for Sale. I HAVE for rent, a neat and comfortable dwelling house, containing eight reoms, conveniently sitrated and well suited for a Boarding House, also sell on reasonable terms, my household and kitchen Furniture, of every description. Those wishing to rent and purchase would do well to give me a and examine the premises-College street below GEO, E. MEAD. No. 11 South College street,

FINE FARM FOR SALE!! WISH to rell one of the prettiest and most sesira-A ble places that has been offered for sale. It contains about 400 acres of fine and fertile land, with ele-

Also, one containing 72 Acres, well watered and tim bered, with improvements.

WILL L BOYD, JR. Fifty Negroes for Sale.

MONG the lot we have several good Families, two

or three young Women with first child, four good ouse Boys, 2 boys from 18 to 20, good Dining room Servants, with a good lot of field hands, men and girls. and a good Blacksmith and Barber. apr29-4f H. H. HAYNES & CO. Valuable Free-Soil Property

FOR SALE. I WILL sell the house and lot at present occupied and owned by Wm. T. Mosby, situated on High street, South Nashville, fronting sixty feet, and runng back two hundred. The house is a brick, with her necessary out buildings, all in good repair. Also, a vacant lot fronting on High street thirty-six feet, and running back 200 feet; a good location for a building site. This is desirable property, to those wishing to get rid of the enormous taxes that are imposed upon property holders, and we would carnestly invite those wishing to invest in real estate to examine this property.

TERMS OF SALE.—A credit of one, two and three

years, with interest from date.

For further particulars call on E. R. GLASCOCK, Real Estate Agent,

Desirable Farm for Sale. WE are offering for sale that beautiful and well

Impreved farm, containing 65 acres, fronting the Gallatin Tormpike, and within sight of the Louis-ville and Nashville Railroad, 335 miles from Nashville. This place is in one of the very best neighborhoods in the State. The improvements, consisting of a com-modious Dwelling House, good Servants' Rooms, Kitchen Carriage House, Stables, and two excellent Springs; all under a substantial enclosure, BRANSFORD, McWHIETER & CO., june12-4m No. 3 Inn Block.

Who Wants a Country Residence? THE subscriber will sell on the most favorable terms, his residence, on the Gallatin Turupike read, two miles from Nashville, this side the first tell-gate, containing nearly 9 acres of land, about three in cultivation, the balance well of land, about three in cultivation, the balance well timbered. The improvements consist of a frame dwelling with three comfortable rooms, kitchen, stor room, porch, stable and carriage house, well enclosed, &c., and a thriving young orchard. Any person wishing to purchase, possession can be obtained, the growing crop thrown in, and the farming utensils and

stock sold unusually low. For terms, &c., apply to stock sold innesually low. No. 54 College street, hearthe Square. J. MILLIRON. FOR SALE \$75,000 Worth of Most Valuable Real Estate. I WILL sell on the most reasonable terms some of the most desirable city property ever offered in this market; lying on Cherry, Cedar

A Country Home for Sale! FOURTEEN and one half acres of choice Land can be purchased on very reasonable terms. It is convenient to the market as a vegetable garden. may 22. CAA W. L. BOYD, JR.

Sts., suitable for business houses or private dwellings. I propose to exchange the above for likely Negroes, at

E. R. GLASCOCK. Auctioneer and General Agent,

FOR THE SALE OF REAL ESTATE, MERCHANDISE, NEGROES, Furniture, Vehicles, Stock, &c., Particular attention to Sales of City or Country Property. WILL also attend to the Cotteering of Accounts

Norms, &c., in this or any of the anjetning countries office, Patriot Office Counting Room, where orders can left in my absence. PRATT, OAKLEY & CO., LATE FARMER, BRACE & CO., PUBLISHERS, EOOKSELLERS & STATIONERS. No. 21 Murray Street, NEW YORK.

D 0. & CO., offer at low prices, for cash, and liberal BANK AND OFFICE STATIONERY, BLANK AND ACCOUNT BOOKS, RECEIPT AND MEMORANDUM BOOKS. PAPER OF ALL KINDS. PRINTING AND LITHOGRAPHING. BIBLES, MISCELLANEOUS AND

SCHOOL BOOKS.

P. O. & CO. Publish Bullions' series of Grammars, Comstock's series on the Sciences, Hooker's Physiologies; Brocklesby's Astronomies, Olney's Geography, —newly revised; Southern Class Renders, 'Falmer's Book Keeping; and the "cheapest and best" Spelling Book ever used,

Pine Lumber.



THERE CAN BE HAD AT R. D. BLUM'S

Those for McMinnville and Sparta will leave Nash ville on the 2 P. M. train, which connects directly at Tullahoma with the train for McMinnville. The train which leaves McMinnville at 12:30, coonects with the day train from Chattanooga and arrives at Nashville at 8:10 P. M.

At Nashville there is a daily connection with boats for St. Louis, Checinnati, Louisville, Memphia, New Orleans, Pittsburg, &c., &c.; also a daily line of stages for Leuisville.

Through Tickens can be procured at the Depot before the starting of the trains, for McMinnville, Huntsville, Memphia, Jamerion, Athrias, Macon, Montromery, Charlieston, Savannah, Augusta, Wilmington and Knoxville, Lynchburg, Petersburg and Bachmand, Passengers from Nashville to New York go via Knoxville, Time through, Aree days. This is decidedly the cheapest and best route from Middle Tennesses to the Eastern Chies.

C. L. ANDERSON,

Selling om om: om: THE remainder of the stock of Rich Parts Bonnets and Millinery Goods, at the New York Emportum, will be sold within this month at a great sacrifice, without regard to cost or any other consideration.

more without some and almost a sind I'VI NAME OF THE PERSON OF THE PARTY ASSESSED.